

9-12-2012

## Montana Kaimin, September 12, 2012

Students of The University of Montana, Missoula

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## remembering 9/11



Kathryn Bryan for the Montana Kaimin

Missoula Rural Fire Department Captain Tom Zeigler speaks to a crowd gathered in Rose Memorial Garden Park Tuesday, Sept. 11, 2012. Zeigler said he lost 27 friends to the attacks on Sept. 11, 2001. A 16-year veteran of the Missoula Rural Fire District, Zeigler traveled to New York and spent 12 days helping in the search and recovery effort.

### CAMPUS

## Insurance will continue to change

Heather Jurva  
Montana Kaimin

Students grappling with this year's evolving student health insurance regulations will likely see even more change in the years to come as the Affordable Care Act goes into effect and insurance companies react.

This year, health insurance is mandatory for students taking seven credits or more, and only those students taking at least seven credits qualify for the student health insurance plan. This is an increase from last year, when students could opt in at four credits. Rates also increased for select student populations, including those age 40 and older.

Rick Curtis, the interim director of Curry Health Center, said the changes might only be the beginning of adapting to the new healthcare law.

"This year, we didn't push it far enough," Curtis said.

The changes follow multi-million dollar losses by Blue Cross Blue Shield in 2010 and 2011, Curtis said. Significantly fewer students enrolled than in years past and those

See HEALTH, page 12

### CAMPUS

## Zombie apocalypse: we need yo' brains

Deven Pfister  
Montana Kaimin

As you get up to leave the Food Zoo, you lock eyes with a fellow student across the cafeteria. While your eyes are tracing the stranger's grin, you notice his forehead, where a dark-red bandana is tied.

As he notices your eyes wandering, his eyes suddenly open wide, staring at your right bicep, where you have fastened a green bandana. As you backpedal to the exit door, the student follows you, not more than 20 feet behind. More students with bandanas tied around their heads file in behind the dark-red bandana. As you push the door

See ZOMBIES, page 5







## POLITICAL COLUMN

## RAGE AGAINST THE MACHINE

No reassurance about insurance

By Cassidy Belus

This year has already fallen under the category of “financial debacle.” Students nationwide are seeing their health insurance premiums jump by the hundreds, even thousands. The good ol’ University of Montana isn’t an exception. I guess it’s a good thing so many of you have your medical marijuana license. It’s for the depression, right?

In mid-September, an email went around that probably made many students feel like they were receiving a howler. (Yeah, that’s a Harry Potter reference). We were all politely informed that the minimum number of credits required to be eligible for student health insurance had changed from four to seven. Additionally, a two-tier system based on age was put in place to make you feel old. (That is not verbatim; however, it is 100 percent fact.)

To sum it up, the Board of Regents, which is in fact the proper name and not another Harry Potter reference, decided to pass a temporary policy that allows students to take seven credits and still be eligible for residency. At first this seems fantastic, until it’s established that as a non-resident, taking just one credit for a semester cost upwards of \$900. So for students who can’t afford that, and stick with six or fewer credits, they are no longer eligible for the student insurance program, though they may have been in previous years. For full-time students, the story is just as bleak because premiums on the student healthcare policy are gently swindling their pocket books. Students younger than 39 years old will notice their premiums go up by almost \$200 a year. For those who fall in the 40 years old and up category, it was not as gentle. The increase is almost \$1,000 more a year.

Interim Curry Health Center Director Rick Curtis, who was also part of the consortium that recommended some of the changes to the policy said that their motives for the increase were to affect the least amount of people possible. “Consequently, we made the changes to the program this year hoping to stabilize the program,” he said.

The trends we’re seeing on campus speak to a larger issue. Nationally, our health care system has been failing its mission. What is too often viewed through partisan eyes needs to be reconfigured to answer this: What is best for our country? Not, what is best for my party? It’s hard to get through the muck of partisan wars to see the facts when even the task of understanding health care and insurance is baffling. For an institution that is meant to provide aid, it’s shady business when the general concepts go over many people’s heads. For students, especially international, it becomes even murkier.

The Associated Students of University of Montana Vice President Bryn Hagfors suggests more school involvement saying, “I’m really hoping that the University will step up and really market their resources that will help students with these financial literacy problems.” Griz Central may be a well-known name around campus, but I bet if a few students were stopped and asked to explain its goals, they would provide a lot of “ums.” They have a sign, but when we’re out of class, it’s like we stop reading.

While UM’s financial resources aren’t going to sweep health care concerns under the rug, they will provide students with more information and understanding about finances in general. Overall, though, this generation needs to start paying attention to what is happening with health care. Regardless of the opinions pertaining to the Affordable Care Act, it will change. Like most forms of legislature, it evolves. Soon enough, we’re going to be pulling it apart like vultures so we better start getting creative.

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heard around the  
OVAL

LA BUILDING

“Google is for quitters. I use encyclopedias.”

DON ANDERSON HALL

“Dude, Tester is all about whipping it out, man.”

MCGILL HALL

“Dollars are like pennies to me.”

ELROD HALL

“If you can see chest hair, it’s formal attire.”

SS BUILDING

“I’m ready to feast like a medieval king.”

## ARTS + CULTURE COLUMN

## KEEP MISSOULA WEIRD

You’re not from here

By Brooks Johnson, A+C editor

We live in a pretty transient town. I mean, there are bums everywhere. No, silly, I’m talking about those that come and go, and shower more. Maybe they’re better called transitive. Born here, moved, came back, moved again. Or, like so many people I’ve met, they were born anywhere but here. They come from such far-flung places as Seattle, Seoul and Fargo. That fact doesn’t make us weird, just typical of a college town. The type of people Missoula attracts, now there’s a testament to some weird magnet in the aquifer.

Here’s a fun experiment. Before your prof shows up for your giant lecture class, ask for a show of hands following the question, “Who here is from here?” I bet it’s close to the count I just got from the same fun experiment in our (apparently) diverse newsroom: about 20 percent.

It’s probably a pretty low estimate, but this isn’t a place we just make stuff up (see: correction below this

column). A quick scan of the dorm parking lot certainly shows a plurality of license plates that don’t start with 4.

So just one in five people you’ll see around campus, throwing rocks at trains, sitting on a bar stool — they’re the locals. They’re the ones who can tell you how to navigate the slant streets and why there are ski runs cut into Lolo but no lifts. Everyone else just restocks the tank. A metro area (I guess we’re one of those?) of just over 100,000 can’t possibly pop out enough fire dancers, aerialists, activists and Subarus to meet the standard we’ve set. We’ve got to outsource our weird births.

I’ve been told Missoula is a beacon for young professionals. I’ve also been told it has the best pot prices between Minneapolis and the Olympic Peninsula. Coincidence? Simple supply and demand, actually, but that’s an entirely

different column.

Norman Maclean had it right when he wrote the world “was full of bastards, the number increasing rapidly the farther one gets from Missoula, Montana.”

That’s because the bastards have been purged of Missoula and all that’s left of the rest of the cities and villages are, again, the bastards.

We’re not the nicest people all the time but we’ll give you a hug if you want one and politely decline the pink bunnies trying to get us to register to vote again (Can we take a moment and say how great it is they let rabbits vote here?). We don’t even yell at cyclists when they’re on the streets!

So take a second and ask why you moved here. Don’t just say “school.” And if you’re from here, why’d you stay? Probably because you’re not a bastard. Good job.

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## Correction

In Tuesday’s story “Mining for Success,” the Kaimin incorrectly reported Jody Pavilack’s book “Mining for the Nation” won a third award from the American Historical Society. Pavilack has not won this award. She is being considered for the award, which will be announced in October.

## montanakaimin

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CAMPUS

# Donaldson pleads guilty to rape

Erik C. Anderson  
Montana Kaimin

Former University of Montana Grizzlies running back Beau Donaldson pleaded guilty to sexual intercourse without consent Sept. 11 in district court.

Donaldson, 22, was charged with sexual assault stemming from a Sept. 25, 2010, incident with a female while she was sleeping on his couch. The survivor woke up to "find her underwear pulled down and Donaldson having intercourse with her," according to the charging document.

The next day, Donaldson arrived at the survivor's home and denied the rape accusation before he "became emotional" and admitted it. On Dec. 23, Missoula police monitored a conversation when Donaldson again confessed the charge, according to the affidavit.

Donaldson pleaded not

guilty on Jan. 31. Last week, his attorney announced Donaldson would plead guilty after agreeing to a plea bargain with the prosecution.

The prosecutor, Deputy Missoula County Attorney Shaun Donovan, will seek up to a 30-year sentence with 20 of those suspended and 10 served in a Montana state prison as part of that scenario.

The deal allows Donaldson's attorney, Milt Datsopoulos, to recommend a lesser punishment, beginning at his sentencing, which is tentatively set for Nov. 13.

"It's safe to say that I don't believe that the Montana state prison is an appropriate sentence for Beau," Datsopoulos said. "There is an appropriate sentence that involves some form of placement in a facility. Basically, I think we should call in the Department of Corrections and have him sentenced

there. They have the expertise and flexibility to tailor a sentence to each individual, rather than one-size-fits-all."

Donovan said his client may decide to ask the court to propose something other than the 30-year recommendation.

"That's her right and we're not going to interfere with that," he said. "The victim is conflicted. The victim has suffered an injury that no amount of punishing the defendant is going to fix."

According to his attorney, Donaldson is not enrolled in classes at the University of Montana this semester, is working a construction job and was suspended from the football team in January.

Donaldson had 11 rushes for 81 yards and also recorded nine tackles as a linebacker during the 2011 football season.

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Sam Wilson/ Montana Kaimin

Former Grizzly football player Beau Donaldson prepares to exit the Missoula County Courthouse after pleading guilty to rape charges on Sept. 11.

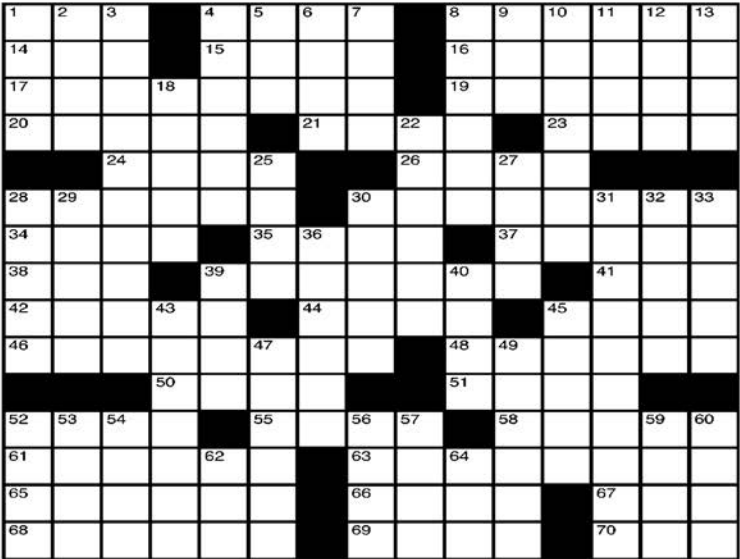
FOR RELEASE SEPTEMBER 12, 2012

## Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

### ACROSS

- 1 "Rumble in the Jungle" champ
- 4 Hanging on every word
- 8 Crumb bum
- 14 Actor Chaney
- 15 Dot on a map
- 16 Delphi's claim to fame
- 17 Perspective-bending artist
- 19 "Beau Geste" novelist
- 20 Grade for a tween
- 21 Scottish hillside
- 23 Convent residents
- 24 Runner Sebastian et al.
- 26 Second and third in a sequence
- 28 Port relative
- 30 Sears rival
- 34 Subdue with a stun gun
- 35 Final Four initials
- 37 "Mercy!"
- 38 Penn Sta. users
- 39 Blues standard first recorded by Ma Rainey
- 41 KGB counterpart
- 42 Prettify
- 44 "Roots" author Haley
- 45 Game with a 32-card deck
- 46 "Never Give a Sucker an Even Break" star
- 48 How some beer is sold
- 50 Mil. plane for small runways
- 51 Civil wrong
- 52 Barbershop member
- 55 CNBC interviewees
- 58 Reverend's residence
- 61 Pepsi alternative
- 63 Justice League publisher
- 65 Charm
- 66 Entry point
- 67 Kite on the links
- 68 "Who wants ice cream?" reply
- 69 Lid malady
- 70 Lamb mom



By Gareth Bain

### DOWN

- 1 Poor box donations
- 2 Focal points
- 3 More than
- 4 Having deeper pockets
- 5 Hibachi residue
- 6 Roman commoner
- 7 Okla. or Dak., once
- 8 Inept sheep keeper
- 9 Circle part
- 10 Beginning
- 11 Color of raw silk
- 12 Narrow valley
- 13 Mil. bigwigs
- 18 Five-and-dime, e.g.
- 22 Game player's haunts
- 25 iPad-to-iMac activity
- 27 Fourth prime minister of Israel
- 28 It may be bendy
- 29 One of three in Coca-Cola
- 30 Locks up
- 31 Cable venue for vintage sitcoms

### Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

B	F	F		A	S	K	E	W		S	H	A	P	E
O	U	R		S	L	I	C	E		L	I	N	E	S
O	R	O		S	A	L	U	T		O	N	T	A	P
N	O	D	O	U	B	T	A	B	O	U	T	I	T	
	R	O	O	M		A	B	C	S					
	P	E	P	P	E	R	S	H	A	K	E	R		
S	P	A	S		R	E	X		C	E	T	E	R	A
L	O	T		F	I	G	U	R	E	S		N	O	N
A	S	W	A	R	M		L	A	N		H	O	S	T
W	H	O	G	O	E	S	T	H	E	R	E			
	E	U	R	O			E	L	M	S				
J	I	S	F	O	R	J	U	D	G	M	E	N	T	
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C	A	R	G	O		I	D	E	A	L		E	E	G
O	N	Y	O	U		D	I	R	G	E		D	R	S

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9/12/12

- 32 Poland Spring competitor
- 33 Dublin-born poet
- 36 Pacifier site
- 39 Online tech news site
- 40 Parkway off-ramp
- 43 Meat- or fish-filled pastry
- 45 "Vamoose!"
- 47 Pin down
- 49 "Mercy!"
- 52 "Dracula" novelist Stoker
- 53 Peak
- 54 Fountain build-up
- 56 Track numbers
- 57 St. Andrew's Day celebrant
- 59 Garbage barge
- 60 Salinger heroine
- 62 Apollo lander, briefly
- 64 Affectedly shy

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# TOOTS and the Maytals

## November 15



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MISSOULA

# Voting: So easy a Missoulian can do it

**Austin Green**  
Montana Kaimin

Thanks to a variety of resources, even the most lethargic and apathetic Missoulians have no excuse for abstaining from voting in the 2012 elections. Unless, of course, you hate all the candidates involved.

But if students opt to engage in the democratic right of choosing between the lesser of two or more evils, they should follow these convenient steps to ensure their voices are heard.

First, register to vote. There are a few ways to do this. Visit the Office of Elections in the Missoula County Courthouse, fill out a form online at [sos.mt.gov](http://sos.mt.gov), or simply wander around campus for a few minutes until accosted by an enthusiastic man or woman sporting pink bunny garb. They're easy to spot, and chances are those

relentless rabbits will hunt students down first.

Registration is quick, and when students finish, they can kick back, relax and try not to overdose on election coverage before the big day arrives.

Once Election Day (Tuesday, Nov. 6) is finally here, Missoula County offers 28 voting locations. From the public library on Main Street, to Hellgate Elementary off Mullan Road, to the University Center on campus, every Missoulian should have a polling place nearby. Voters can find the closest polling place by visiting "My Voter Page" on the Montana Secretary of State's website.

If students are afraid of the outdoors or are under house arrest, they can still get in on the voting fun. Request an absentee ballot from the elections office — this can be done by mail, phone or in person — and after receiving the ballot,

fill it out and mail it back to the courthouse.

For those casting votes in person, make sure not to head to the polls without the necessary information. Luckily, Montana is not one of the states attempting to target — or target out — voters with new ID laws, so photo ID isn't necessary.

However, they won't let just anybody waltz into the booth. Make sure to bring one of the following items to the polls: a driver's license, school district or postsecondary education photo ID, Costco card, tribal photo card, voter confirmation card, or a current utility bill, bank statement, paycheck or government document that shows the elector's name and current address.

Just fill out a ballot — which should be pretty simple, unless the U.S. learned nothing from the 2000 election.

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Thom Bridge/Montana Kaimin

There are numerous locations for voting around town, the three closest to campus are the University Center (below), Missoula Senior Center (left) and the Missoula Public Library (above).



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**ZOMBIES**  
From page 1

open into the parking lot, your pace quickens as you sprint towards Miller Hall, knowing zombies aren't far behind.

Thus is the life of a human at the University of Montana beginning the week of Nov. 10. The popular campus game of Humans versus Zombies has made its way to the UM campus and looks to grow to more than 650 infected campuses world-wide. The game, essentially tag, looks to place its participants in an apocalyptic world where students must fend for their lives against an ever-growing zombie horde.

The game started in 2005 with about 70 people at Goucher College in Baltimore, Md. Seven years later, it has spread to every continent except Antarctica.

UM student Zach Krell hopes to start the game on campus and wants the school to embrace the game that has swept much of the nation.

Humans versus Zombies is already played at Montana Tech and Montana State University. Krell said friends at MSU explained the game to him, and he immediately wanted to experience it for himself.

"I was surprised we didn't have it here," Krell said. "It just seems like the place to play it."

Students can begin playing after signing up at humansvszombies.org. One person will be notified that they have been chosen to be the initial zombie. Then, the infecting begins.

Each group — humans and zombies — wears handkerchiefs. Zombies wear them on their heads, and humans wear them around their arms. The humans' goal is simple: survive. Armed with Nerf guns,



Meghan Nolt/Montana Kaimin

Zach Krell, left, and Zack Aschim, right, demonstrate the game Humans versus Zombies on Sept. 11. Krell and Aschim are the moderators trying to organize the game at UM.

their objective is to evade and defend themselves from their infected classmates. If a zombie is shot by a Nerf gun or hit with a sock, it must take itself out of the game for 15 minutes before it can resume "feeding."

After a zombie tags a human, the human must move his handkerchief to his head and take the role of a zombie. If a zombie does not feed on a human at least once every 48 hours, that zombie starves and is out of the game.

To keep the everyday college student from getting hurt in the crossfire, the game is only played outdoors. Buildings are safe zones where humans are protected from being tagged. Krell said the game usually lasts about five or six days until there is only one human left standing. Krell was unsure if there would be a prize for the winner or winners, and said plans have yet to be finalized.

While the Nerf guns are part of the game, they could be

seen as threatening if not used correctly. Though UM Public Safety had yet to hear about the game, Chief of Public Safety Gary Taylor said students need to make sure Nerf guns are easily distinguishable from real guns. While the guns are usually florescent orange and yellow, students should never modify their guns by painting them black or darker colors. The University lawn and vegetation should be respected as well, and Taylor asked students to practice simple common sense.

"We don't need anyone falling out of trees," Taylor said.

Students should also be wary of others around them. Disrupting classes or injuring students not playing can jeopardize the fate of the game.

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Meghan Nolt/Montana Kaimin

Krell shows off his Nerf gun weapon during the demonstration of Humans versus Zombies. The 19-year-old transferred to Missoula this year from Bozeman, where he played the game last year. "I found it surprising that they didn't play it here," he said of the tag-like game.

**To sign up, go to  
humansvszombies.org  
and watch the video about HvZ  
on Goucher College campus**

  
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Abigail Redfern/Montana Kaimin

Tyler Bradt stands outside Brennan's wave on Sunday, Sept. 9, 2012. Bradt said his new adventure to conquer is base jumping.

# Tyler Bradt: whitewater wizard

**Riley Pavelich**  
Montana Kaimin

The Inga Rapids of the Congo River offer the pleasure cruiser roaring mountains of crushing brown water flowing at a rate of 1.5 million feet per second, which is typically not the place one finds a boat that's eight feet long. Tyler Bradt navigates everything the highest volume rapids in the world can concoct from his tiny kayak in a new documentary that premiered at the Roxy on Sept. 8: "Congo: The Grand Inga Project."

Bradt, a native of Stevensville, and three other kayakers attempt to reach their goal of traversing the Inga Falls — a 50-mile section of continuous whitewater. The route includes whirlpools the size of football fields, channels that propel to certain death, undercurrents, crocodiles and a notorious reputation for disappointing its challengers. The Falls claimed the lives of the last expedition

that dared to cross it, a seven-man French team in 1985 and was thought to be impossible to navigate.

Until the efforts of Steve Fisher, the producer of the film, the Inga Rapids had never been paddled. Fisher, a professional kayaker and filmmaker from South Africa, had been interested in the challenge posed by the Inga since he heard about the French disaster. He initially proposed his project to Red Bull in 2002 and finally received permission for a scouting trip in 2007. Since then, Fisher and his team worked single-mindedly to obtain permits from the Democratic Republic of Congo, a country ravaged by almost perpetual strife, and assemble a team audacious enough to attempt the feat.

Enter Bradt, 26, one of the world's best kayakers. Bradt was easy to spot and bigger-than-life at the standing-room-only film premier Saturday night. He is tall with brawny arms capable of slicing a pad-

dle through the world's biggest whitewater.

Arriving at the Roxy with a vodka Red Bull in hand, Bradt whisks his four dates past the ticket-taker with ineffable charisma and an "Are you really going to stop me?" attitude. He and whoever he happens to be speaking with are always laughing. The premier has a family reunion atmosphere, where the big shots of the kayaking world and wannabes rub shoulders amicably.

Bradt dominates the world from a kayak-shaped throne. He has paddled the rivers of four continents, holds the world record for highest waterfall ever ran, appeared in numerous films and enjoys exclusive sponsorship. He may be the first person to be featured by both the Montana Kaimin and Playboy. He travels frequently with his dad, Bill Bradt, also of Stevensville, who he says is his favorite person to paddle with. The 72-year-old wears so much top-of-the-line merchandise he

joked, "I'm a sponsored athlete." No day of Bradt's life is regular or routine, which is the way he likes it.

"I seek happiness and enjoyment no matter what it is, whether at a barbecue drinking a beer or kayaking," said Bradt, a guy that seems to be having more fun than everyone else.

**"I'VE NEVER  
SEEN HIM FAIL AT  
SOMETHING HE  
SET HIS MIND TO."**

As a professional kayaker of the highest level, Bradt travels almost all year doing what he does best: shredding whitewater. Most sane people don't purposefully put themselves in dangerous situations, and neither does Bradt.

"The level of risk is very, very manageable if done correctly," he said, which might

seem laughable considering his 186-foot world record drop at Palouse Falls or any other thousand hair-raising exploits. Bradt's father taught him to kayak when he was six.

"It doesn't worry me a bit because I know he wouldn't run anything he couldn't handle," Bill said.

"Nothing is too grandiose for him," producer Steve Fisher said. "If it's cool to him, he'll do it and see it through. I've never seen him fail at something he set his mind to."

Fisher chose Bradt for his expedition because of his talent and his character.

"Most people from the outside think he is the craziest, but between friends, he is the one I would trust the most," said Fisher, who gave Bradt the critical responsibility of safety officer of the Congo trip. "Underneath his boisterous exterior that's all that a lot of people see is a guy who puts a lot of thought into what he does."

Bradt describes the sensation



of edging over the lip of a waterfall as “one of extreme focus with a crazy, very adrenalized feeling. It’s a balance of focus and adrenaline.”

Each stroke counts in high-  
**“HE LIVES HIS LIFE**

**TO THE FULLEST THE WAY MOST PEOPLE CAN ONLY DREAM OF.”**

pressure scenarios, and he knows the cost of making mistakes. Deaths are not uncommon in his chosen sport, and injuries are a fact of life. Because of the inherent risks of his job, Bradt surrounds himself with people he trusts with his life.

“What I appreciate most about the sport is the extraordinary bond it creates between people,” he said.

No stranger to close calls, Bradt treads on the delicate balance of know-how, confidence and daring. Bradt and his friends test their mortality time and time again, yet they triumph over the “what-ifs” and live to paddle another river.

“We use kayaking and its peripherals to experience the true meaning of life,” said Bradt, who thinks of the river as his church.

“He lives his life to the full-

est the way most people can only dream of,” said Bill Bradt, who relishes in his son’s passion for thrills. “He’s had so many ultimate experiences, both spiritual and adrenaline-related, that most people won’t experience in a thou-

sand lifetimes.”

Not one to slow down, Bradt plans to embark on a five-year sailboat trip to circumnavigate the globe, chasing whatever adventures come his way.

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Abigail Redfern/Montana Kaimin

Steve Fisher, director and kayaker in the film “Congo” signs DVD copies outside the premier of the film. Fisher was a driving force in helping Bradt and his kayak buddies get access to the Congo.

[www.MONTANAKAIMIN.com](http://www.MONTANAKAIMIN.com)



Will Freihofer for the Montana Kaimin

Tyler Bradt speaks to the crowd during the premier of “Congo, The Grand Inga Project,” on Saturday, Sept. 8 at the Roxy Theater.



# TOP 5

things to remember while getting ready for the day

**Eben Keller**  
Montana Kaimin

The clothes you wore for the Dead Hipster Dance Party are not meant for every occasion. It's a privilege to be in college, when you can wake up in the morning and grab whatever grimy shirt and pants sit on the floor and go about your day. But keep in mind that

other people are being exposed to your filth, even possible connections for professional relationships. While looking halfway respectable isn't mandatory, it is recommended. Short shorts are not a competition. Being able to see the pockets sticking out of the bottom is not an attractive look, especially when they're so tight you couldn't put a business card in there.

If you are wearing a baseball cap backward with sunglasses, you are sending one message to the world: "I am not very bright." Remember: You don't have to dress up in a full suit and tie every single day, but let's try to avoid having the walk of shame end up in the classroom.  
[eben.wragge-keller@umontana.edu](mailto:eben.wragge-keller@umontana.edu)



Randy Bender sets an example on Sept. 11 of how not to dress by wearing a sideless shirt. Meghan Nolt/Montana Kaimin

# 1

## Too much cologne/perfume

Wearing these does not count as a shower. It's funny when Tom Haverford does it, but you probably don't want your clothes to be damp after you finish spraying yourself. It's not covering up your smell, and nothing says class like B.O. mixed with cheap cologne.

## Sideless shirts (or muscle shirts)

You'll see this travesty at the beach, the gym or wherever there are men desperate to blast you with their musty armpit stench. Not only that, but if you want that really deep armpit look, you have to make the shirt yourself. People are harming innocent T-shirts for this.

## Miniskirts and Uggs

Yes, those boots are comfortable. No, you cannot wear them when it is 70 degrees out.

## Logos on shirts

It's true, we live in a capitalist society. But that doesn't mean you have to define your entire personality by being a walking billboard for some company. "I just really like Abercrombie!" Congratulations.

## Leggings

These are not pants. I'm sure they're very comfortable, but there is a limit to how often these can be worn, and in what situations. Your college professor (or boss) shouldn't be able to see the outlines and color of your underwear every time you get something from your backpack.

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# Free Nooners to start this week in the UC

**Christopher Allen**  
Montana Kaimin

Poor students who find themselves too broke to buy lunch at the University Center can finally listen to something more satisfying than their stomachs. The Student Involvement Network is officially plugging in its first Nooner event this week at the University Center Atrium.

On the second and fourth Wednesday of every month, expect to see a different live performance take place between 12 and 1 p.m. at the UC. Returning students and faculty may already be familiar with the long-running series, which has previously included singer/songwriters, African drummers and drag shows.

Rene Scott, the SIN student coordinator for the last three years, is the catalyst behind the booking process.

"We try to get acoustic acts that are appealing to a lot of students," Scott said. "Something that encourages them to just take a break. We don't always take time to do that."

Beginning last year, the SIN really took strides to make some changes and refresh the line-up. "We started looking for performers who were new to performing, but were also very good," Scott said. "There's such a variety of genres." Rock, reggae or country, Scott draws from a well primarily populated by artists in the local community.

Saturday markets, a sidewalk First Friday performance or the Love Your Mother Earth music festival: All are fertile grounds for ideas. On occasion, arrangements are made with the various music departments on campus to book more traditional types of music, such as opera or jazz. There are usually more performers than performances.

"A lot of bands will come through town looking for a place



Photo courtesy of Tyler Barham

Tyler Barham brings his Montana country to the UC Thursday at noon as part of the ongoing series Nooners.

to play," Scott said.

The SIN receives financial support from student tuition, specifically the UC fees. These fees help offset the work involved in coordinating the Nooner, which can be considerable. Contracts have to be signed, technical aspects have to be considered, and the space itself can be very challenging for the performers.

"Approximately 10,000 people come through the UC every day, and about 6,000 of those visits happened during lunch," Scott said. "It's a hard place to perform."

The first performer of the year is Tyler Barham, a Montana native and burgeoning country singer. When asked about the challenging nature of the Nooner, Barham was hopeful and excited.

"I feel pretty confident about it," he said. "I've done shows before that were almost three hours long."

ing a well-rounded performer.

"I learned a lot from that experience," Barham said. "They told me that I needed to be able to play guitar and write my own songs, too."

A former University of Montana student, Barham released several EPs, including "Don't Cage This Heart" in July, and is in the audition process for NBC's vocal competition "The Voice."

"It'll be fun to be on campus again," Barham said. "It's cool to get contacted by local places and be like, 'Of course I'll play!'"

Although artists like Barham are common, Scott is quick to point out that they're looking for performances, not necessarily musicians.

"If students have a band, or know of an artist they want to see, they should definitely come and let us know," Scott said. "We can fund it and show them how it's done."

Educating students in the process is just one more service the SIN hopes to provide.

"We're working for them. What they want is what we do."

The Nooners start Thursday, Sept. 13, from 12 - 1 p.m. with performances on the second and fourth Wednesdays thereafter.

[christopher.allen@umontana.edu](mailto:christopher.allen@umontana.edu)

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## NOONERS SCHEDULE: WHO TO SEE AND WHEN TO SEE THEM

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<b>SCOTT IBEX</b> WEDNESDAY SEPT 26	<b>KAYLA HUTCHIN</b> WEDNESDAY NOV 7
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CAMPUS

# UM jumps ahead in athletic training

**Alexandria Valdez**  
Montana Kaimin

At 3 p.m., Montana Grizzly soccer players trickle into the athletic training room at Dornblaser Field. Some come to get ankles or toes wrapped, blisters taken care of or to stretch out muscles while music blasts from the locker room. While the players have their ankles wrapped, they chat with senior athletic training student Maggie March, who is working with the soccer team this fall for her bachelor's degree.

"I grew up playing soccer, so I can easily default to, say, soccer," March said. "I understand the sport, and I played with some of the girls, so I can understand that."

Recently, it was announced that the University of Montana would turn their athletic training bachelor's program into an entry-level master's program come summer 2013.

The idea started with Health and Human Performance associate professors Valerie Moody and Scott Richer's desire to keep the athletic training students ahead of the market curve. It's becoming the norm for athletic trainers to hold a master's degree, something that UM does not offer.

In the United States there are 360 undergraduate programs offered, while only 23 master's

entry-level programs exist.

"I think one thing I'm excited about is the way we have it structured," Moody said. "We have an increased opportunity for student's increased clinical time."

For the students, more time with the athletes leads to a better understanding of the body. In the current athletic training program, students work around Missoula and with sports teams at the University for the required 200-250 hours per semester.

The accelerated program will condense a bachelor's and master's degree into a five-year period. During the first three years, a student will complete undergraduate prerequisites and general education requirements followed by two years in the professional program. Moody said the maximum number of students allowed into the program will be 15.

With the new program, Moody wants to team with Montana State University-Billings and their entry-level master's program as well. A partnership with Billings would allow UM students to gain experience all over the state.

So far, the program has only been marketed to the Health and Human Performance students, like junior Katrina Carl.

In her senior year in Grass Valley, Calif., Carl dislocated



**Abby Redfern/Montana Kaimin**  
Maggie March, a senior in athletic training, stands by the sidelines during UM soccer practice on Tuesday, Sept., 11. As the athletic trainer for the soccer team, March stands on the sidelines in case any injury occurs in practice.

her kneecap when she was dropped during a cheer routine. Out of this career-ending accident, Carl found a fascination with athletic training from working with her high school athletic trainer on recovery.

One aspect about the UM program that drew Carl was the hands-on learning and the athletic training facilities she would have access to.

Over the summer she was contacted by Moody about the

entry level master's program.

"You do have to dedicate most of your time to the program," Carl said. "When you're not in class you're working in the training room or you're working at practices or you're working at one of the off sight locations. Some people might look at it as a con because it takes away from studying time, but it's hands on experience so I think it's worth it."

As it draws closer to 3:45

p.m., the Griz soccer players lace up their cleats to head out to the field to begin a continuous obstacle course for 45 minutes. March and the other two student athletic trainers grab their backpacks and wait on the sidelines for anyone in need of tape.

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#Griz lose, but I'm not mad at them. Good effort on the road from a very young team.



TENNIS

# Israeli import impacts Griz tennis

Andy Bixler  
Montana Kaimin

For most new students, moving away from home is hard. It gets a little bit harder when you are moving nearly 7,000 miles from a country that uses a different alphabet.

That's what Semion "Sam" Branzburg, 19, did this summer. Now, in addition to Business 101 and surviving in the dorms, he's learning all about what it means to be an Israeli tennis player in Missoula.

Branzburg hails from the coastal city of Ashdod, Israel, which is about 6,600 miles away from Missoula. A member of the Grizzly men's tennis team, Branzburg is the latest in a tradition of international players finding a place to play here in Missoula.

Head coach Kris Nord said he likes to recruit international players because they are easier to sell on coming to Montana.

"A lot of the best players in the U.S. don't look to come to Missoula, Mont.," he said. "They want to go south or stay south, where it's warm. "I can get better players here internationally than I can American-wise."

Nord said he went after Branzburg and the other international players on the team because he has had success with them in the classroom, and that many times they are better students than their American counterparts.

"International kids appreciate the fact that they have a scholarship and are getting a



Stacy Thacker/Montana Kaimin  
Semion Branzburg, a freshman from Ashdod, Israel, hits a couple of practice shots with a partner. Branzburg is one of three international recruits on the UM men's tennis team.

degree," he said. "Quite frankly, they've all been a little better academically."

Born in Ukraine, Branzburg is the only tennis player in his family, but he originally wanted to be a soccer player. At age six-and-a-half, he was too young to play soccer in Israel. So instead of waiting two more years, he decided to play tennis.

"When I was eight, I competed against 10-year-olds, and I did well against them, and so I just kept going with it," he said.

A few years later, when it was time to decide on his future, a few phone calls between Nord and Branzburg's coach made all the difference.

"We had a couple talks on the phone," Nord said. "And his coach and I had a real long discussion on what was going on here, and what kind of player I was looking for, and Sam just seemed to fit the bill."

"It was kind of fast," Branzburg said. "We talked in May, and I heard a lot of good stuff about the University and saw they had a very good team, and

it was just natural."

Now that he's here, Branzburg said he has had a lot to adjust to. But the biggest change has been overcoming the language barrier.

"I think that I don't speak that bad, but adjusting to speaking and hearing English every day is something different," he said.

Another massive difference Branzburg had to adapt to is the change in his diet. Not a fan of junk food, Branzburg had to get used to American cuisine.

"I don't eat a lot of fast food,

and I don't really like the food here, but I can find things in the Food Zoo because they have all kinds of stuff," he said.

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6	1	4	5	2	3	7	8	9
3	9	8	1	6	7	2	5	4
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8	4	1	7	9	5	3	6	2
9	3	7	6	8	2	1	4	5

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## HEALTH

From page 1

who were enrolled made more claims – in simple terms, more money went out than came in.

New information shows those losses were even greater in the 2011-2012 academic year, which will likely translate into higher student insurance costs in years to come, Curtis said.

Most of the students who dropped the student health insurance were under 26, which Curtis said is a direct correlation to the Affordable Care Act. Under the ACA, people as old as 26 can be covered on their parents' health insurance plan. The ACA also mandates coverage of certain services, such as wellness screening and birth control, which translates into more claims.

Bryn Hagfors, vice president of the Associated Stu-

dents of the University of Montana, said ASUM will be doing all it can to root out resources for students dealing with those negative financial consequences.

"Navigating finances as a college student is kind of like walking through a mine field," Hagfors said. He also said ASUM is working to create "one streamlined process for students to find the best answers, especially pertaining to health care."

Last week, to accommodate Blue Cross Blue Shield's new requirements, the Board of Regents changed residency policy to accommodate for the new credit requirements for student health insurance. Students seeking residency in the 2012-2013 academic year can now take up to seven credits while pursuing other residency requirements. This will

allow them to stay eligible for both residency and insurance coverage.

"It is a positive thing, but there's a downside to it," Curtis said. That additional credit comes with a slew of student fees that are only applied once a student takes seven credits or more.

Leidy Wagener, a post-baccalaureate student taking six credits, opted out of the student insurance in favor of coverage on her parents' plan. She considers herself fortunate to have that option, she said, because she wouldn't be able to afford the additional credit necessary to qualify for the student plan.

"If for some reason I have to buy the school insurance next semester, I would definitely shop around," Wagener said.

Although students are required to carry health in-

surance, it doesn't have to be through Blue Cross Blue Shield. Students are free to shop around for a more affordable option. The Montana University System cannot advertise or promote other providers, Curtis said, because Blue Cross Blue Shield is the system's official vendor and to do so would be unethical.

Partnerships between the and health insurance providers include a guaranteed three-year contract and up to four optional one-year renewals. The current contract is in its third year, which means MUS and Blue Cross Blue Shield have the option to renew next year if both parties agree. Next year's agreement has not yet been discussed.

Curtis emphasized that health care will be changing on a national level over the next few years, and not just for students. All companies will

be required to offer the same coverage, but some national plans will be subsidized, resulting in lower cost to the purchaser. That appeal could draw enrollees away from smaller individual plans like the student health insurance at Montana colleges and universities.

An important next step, Curtis said, will be to decide if smaller plans can compete and if they should even try. In the context of legally mandatory health insurance, the student requirement might even prove redundant.

"There just aren't a lot of answers yet," Curtis said. "This is the challenge of national healthcare reform."

heather.jurva@umontana.edu

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